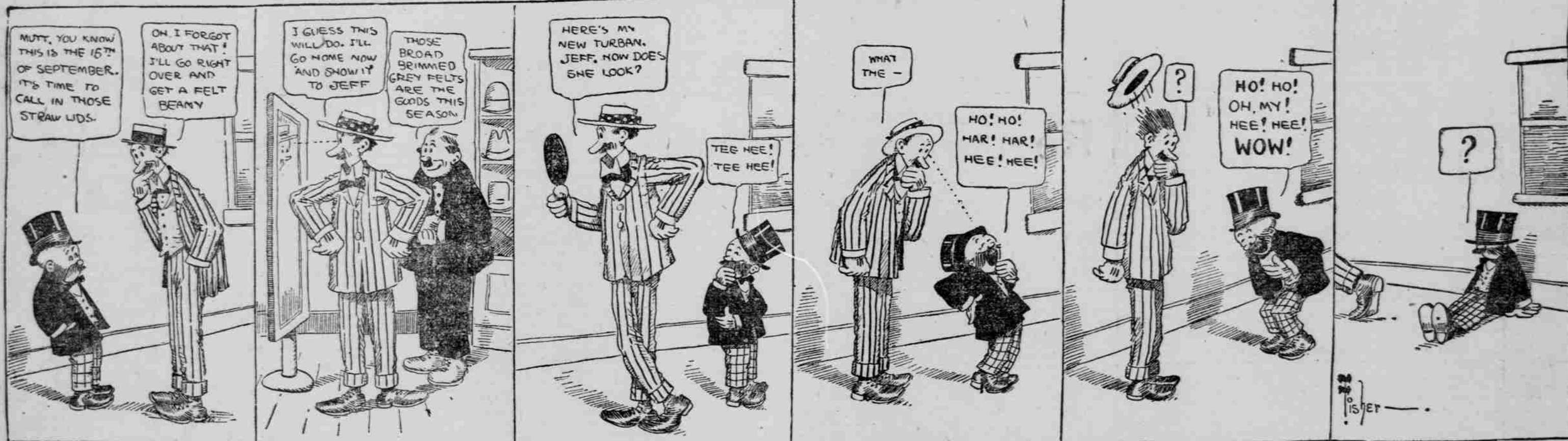


Today's the Fifteenth.

It's Time To Call In Those Straw Hats

By "Bud" Fisher



"Big Six" Prepares For First Real Test Of Rules

(By W. S. Farnsworth.)

New York, Oct. 15.—Next Saturday members of the "Big Six" will receive their first real test of the season under the new rules. Harvard meets Brown, Yale faces Vanderbilt, Princeton will line up against Carleton, Pennsy will battle with Penn. state; the Army will entertain Lehigh, while the Navy will endeavor to swamp Virginia Poly Institute.

These seven games should result in some excellent football and surely we will get a great line on the championship from the results. The big teams always hold back their star formations and plays as long as possible, but it really looks as though every member of the "Big Six" will be forced to show everything she has to win. Yale, alone, looks to have a cinch, and yet sturdy little Vanderbilt has been noted for years for the stubborn battle she always puts up when facing the big eleven.

New Rules Mastered.

The new rules have been pretty thoroughly mastered now, and the performances of the past two weeks show that the minor college eleven have taken every advantage of them to do good work against the big teams. The rules have altered the game a whole lot; but football is still football. The game is much more spectacular than before, the open formations giving a better view of the plays and players both on the defense and offense.

One of the "Big Six" is going to be

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BASE BALL

put out of the running next Saturday. Either Princeton or the Indians must drop a round or two down the championship ladder. The game should be a wonder, and already the demands for seats at Princeton has grown so large that the management has ordered the entire stands be put up.

Yale Game at Princeton.

As the Yale game is to be played at Princeton this season the field will be encircled by the four large stands. Usually all the stands are not put up until the week of the struggle with the New Haven eleven, but so many want to see the Indian game that the seats are being put up this week.

It is a tough job trying to pick the winner of the Princeton-Indian game. Neither team has shown all they have up their sleeve. Word comes from Carleton that the tricky Indians have a bunch of new plays which are marvellous. Coach Warner has been holding secret practice there for the past week, so it has been difficult to get a line on just what attack the redmen intend to make against the Tigers. Princeton is worrying over the game. They started the season with but one veteran, captain Eddie Hart. Still the new material is showing wonderful improvement. At any rate, if the Tigers discover a new keyser and christened it the Spouting Norseman, but he did not do anything of the kind. The whole tenor of Nelson's wireless diary was simply that he felt himself coming back at the rate of 50 miles a minute.

Harvard is expected to run up a respectable score against Brown. Last year the Crimson eleven won 11 to 0 after a hard fought game. The Providence team has been playing consistent football this season, and they show at its best when battling in the stadium at Harvard.

Harvard's Good Eleven.

Today Harvard has the best eleven in the country. They were lucky at Cambridge by starting the season with all but three of last season's veterans. Still coach Haughton deserves all the credit that can be given him. He has schooled his men in the new game until now they work like machines. Pennsy has come to the front fast during the past week and should beat her great rival, Penn. state. Last season these eleven battled a 3 to 3 tie, and the Quakers are exceedingly anxious to run up a good score this season.

Cornell's men got away to a poor start this year, but they are coming to the front with rapid strides now. Under the guiding hand of Dr. Williams, who was a member of the committee which formed the new code, they are being schooled in a bunch of plays which are said to be nothing short of wonderful.

Cornell and Vermont.

Cornell will face husky Vermont at Ithaca. Last fall the up staters won 16 to 0, and they should come pretty near repeating that score on Saturday. Cornell was unfortunate in starting the season with prospects far from bright, but they have been developing slowly, and from now on are expected to show some real class.

The Army will stack up against Lehigh, a team which they defeated last fall to the tune of 18 to 0. Lehigh looks a very formidable opponent for the West Pointers, but the latter should win. Look for a close score, however. The Navy will entertain Virginia Poly at Annapolis and should win handsily. The Sailors were lucky in getting some stand material from the first class this season, and are now playing a game which would do credit to members of the "Big Six."

BOWLING.

By a 61 pin difference, Weaver and Houck defeated Bryan and Barela in play on Cactus club alleys Friday night. Houck took both high game at 27, and high total at 903, and shared with Weaver in two strikeouts. Splits were: Weaver, 11; Houck, 5; Bryan, 8; Barela, 9. Krome scored, and T. Gray officiated as judge. Krome and Sukerman have challenged the winners to roll Thursday night. Scores:

Weaver	150	177	167	167	644-855
Houck	150	178	183	165	676-903
Total					1758
Bryan	126	201	158	172	657-802
Barela	125	171	148	169	613-805
Total					1697

Ready for business, Snyder Jewelry Co.

Battling Nelson As An Advertiser Leads All

(By W. W. Naughton.)

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 15.—

Battling Nelson's fighting talents may be somewhat impaired, but he certainly is mentally alert. As an advertiser the boxing game never produced a more resourceful fighter, and this is written down in full remembrance of what Fitzsimmons accomplished in his palmy days with his lion cubs, wrestling ponies, home-made horseshoes and the rest. Even Yellowstone Park did not swallow Nelson the way it did other notables that sojourned there at different times.

The Battler seemed to be accompanied by couriers who knew all the short cuts to the various wireless stations that are scattered through the region of natural wonders and we are able to keep track of the Dane's movements. To Bat's credit he is said to have discovered a new keyser and christened it the Spouting Norseman, but he did not do anything of the kind. The whole tenor of Nelson's wireless diary was simply that he felt himself coming back at the rate of 50 miles a minute.

Bat's Voice Well Trained.

Now that Bat is out in the open he is raising his voice to some purpose. He is robbing Jack Johnson of some of his thunder in the line of automobile accidents and record breaking runs, but he has not, so far, attacked the colored champion's record for the greatest number of times arrested.

And most interesting of all, Nelson has established a press bureau for a dual purpose, first, to keep before the masses that he is bent on fighting again in the near future, and next, to bugger one Ad Wolgast into giving him a chance to regain the lightweight title.

In a recent advance notice, the Battler wrote:

"I have instructed by manager to begin at once an aggressive campaign of publicity. This interview is the opening gun."

Isn't that both outright and original? What an improvement it is on the stilted methods of the challengers of a score of years ago. Then it was the custom to invade a sporting editor's sanctum and say:

"I can lick that guy if I get a chance, see? And if I can't get him

any other way, I'll fight him for charity, see?"

First Gun Is Fired.

Well, as the Battler says, the first gun has been fired and it remains to be seen what will come of it. If Wolgast is to fight again, it looks as though Nelson is the one best entitled to meet him.

We could have grown vastly interested in a Packy McFarland-Ad Wolgast match, but no matter how Packy and those nearest to him may train and temporize, it is known beyond argument that Packy cannot make the lightweight at any time of day, and give the public a square deal.

There may be differences of opinion as to how far Nelson has depreciated as a fighter, but even those who are firmly of the belief that he cannot return will buy their way into the arena where he is billed to appear. There is no pugilist living that the public owes more to than it does to Honest Bat. He has not only fought on the square, but nearly every contest he appeared in was something to remember by those who admire fortitude and fearlessness, and know how to appreciate an uphill struggle which terminates in victory.

So set the publicity wheels in motion, Bat. Buy a printing establishment if necessary, and add a color press to the equipment. Force Mr. Wolgast to the wall and make him say that he will or he won't. There is need of expedition for many reasons, and not the least of these is that the days of the long trail in pugilism are doomed. Already the writing on the wall indicates that the bout of the future will be short, and you don't have to be told, Bat, that a limited contest is no place for you.

When it comes to milling, you need a tussle in which there is a chance to wear your opponent down, and it looks as though the fighting situation of the future will be short, and you don't have to be told, Bat, that a limited contest is no place for you.

Promoters and Places Scarce.

Even now it is doubtful if any promoter on this side of the pond would undertake to arrange for you an affair similar in conditions to the one under which you lost your title. There seems to be only one place available—Nevada—and even now there are murmurings to the effect that the prize-fight law in the sagebrush country is to be revoked before long. It is up to you, Bat, to see that there is no slump in the aggressiveness of the campaign of publicity you have ordered, or it may be too late.

As for Wolgast, he must have changed

greatly if he holds out against boxing Nelson. I know that his manager, Tom Jones, promised the Dane a return match shortly after the other affair and used good business arguments to justify his course in deciding to fight Nelson again.

To begin with, said Jones, "Nelson is the biggest card before the public—so big a card that one defeat will have no effect upon his drawing capacity. In the next place, Wolgast knows he can beat Nelson every round they box, and therefore, is not risking his newly won laurels in fighting the Dane."

I haven't heard, but suppose Jones' views haven't changed.

SOUTHERN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

October 17.

At Louisville—Sewanee vs. Central University of Kentucky.

October 19.

At Oxford, Miss.—University of Mississippi vs. Memphis Hospital Medical College.

October 21.

At Baton Rouge—L. S. U. vs. Mississippi A. & M.

October 22.

At New Haven—Vanderbilt vs. Yale.

At Annapolis—V. P. I. vs. Navy.

At Athens—Georgia vs. Tennessee.

At Atlanta—Tech. vs. Alabama.

At Clemson—Auburn vs. Clemson.

At Charlottesville—Virginia vs. V. M. I.

At Washington—George Washington vs. Maryland Aggies.

At Lexington, Va.—Washington & Lee vs. Davidson.

At Norfolk—William & Mary vs. Norfolk Blues.

At Chapel Hill—North Carolina vs. Wake Forest.

At Columbia—South Carolina vs. North Carolina Medical College.

At Oxford, Miss.—University of Mississippi vs. Union University.

Many Good Games.

Many excellent football games will be played this week all over the south, the results of which are being watched closely by all.

The most important of all will be that between Vanderbilt and Yale at New Haven, Conn. This is one of the few times that a southern club has entered the east to contend with the great teams of that section. Vanderbilt had last season one of the greatest teams ever got together in the south. With many of the seasoned stars back this year and much new material of an excellent character the team is already picked as champion of the south.

Are Counting on Vanderbilt.

With an eleven the southerners are expected to give a good account of themselves against the Yale team

and some southern cities have gone beyond the hope that the Tennessee team may win but are even prophesying that it will win.

Another game of great interest is that between the Sewanee university of Louisiana and Central University of Kentucky, which will be played at Louisville. Sewanee was champion of the south last year and has many of her former star players back. The team will again this year be the great rival of Vanderbilt for the honor. The showing made by Vanderbilt against Yale and the account Sewanee gives of itself in the game Monday with the Kentucky team will enable followers of the game to get a line on the relative strength of the two teams.

JOHNNY CORRIDON GETS CLEAN BILL

Johnson Believes It Is Not His Fault Lajoie Got so Many Big Hits.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 15.—Third baseman John Corridon, who, while playing in the recent Cleveland-St. Louis series is said to have assisted materially in fattening the batting average of Lajoie, appeared yesterday at the office of president Ben Johnson of the American league. After the visit John-

son said the player had explained the incident in a satisfactory manner. Corridon's statement to the league player is said to agree with the explanations already published, that the third baseman had a wholesome respect for Lajoie's hitting powers and played too far back properly to handle the wily Clevelander's bunts.

"I found that Corridon had a perfectly logical and, as I believe, an absolutely truthful explanation of the reason why Lajoie made so many hits," said Johnson following his interview with the St. Louis player.

"I give Corridon a clean bill and do not think that any suspicion of blame should attach to him. I am glad to find the facts as they are."

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Captains Of Two "Big Six" Football Teams



On the left is captain Hart, of Princeton, and on the right captain Daly, of Yale